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### Taylor University Bulletin "The Alumnus" (February 1962)

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FEBRUARY, 1962

*THE*  
*TAYLOR UNIVERSITY BULLETIN*  
*ALUMNUS*





## COVER

One of the "four dimensions" of a Taylor education is the social. Besides making many life-long friends, hundreds of grads have found their spouses (or is it spice?) here and, as a result, have established Christian homes—Taylor microcosms—a not-so-fringe benefit of the wholesome campus life of the college.

Sharon Schoff, sophomore from Lombard, Illinois is seen through a certain post office box depositing an invitation to a "friend" to be her guest at the annual Valentine Banquet sponsored by the Gamma Delta Beta Society, campus women's organization.

P. S. He answered "yes."

Photo by Ed. Terdal

## BELOW

The Vienna Choir Boys, who will appear in concert at Taylor University March 8, are shown at the start of their current U. S. tour, singing for President Kennedy.

The unique concert, which will include a costumed operetta, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Maytag Gymnasium. Admission charge will be \$1.50 for adults, .75 for students, and .50 for children under 12.

Reservations are not necessary. However, large delegations are requested to notify Will Cleveland, Director of Publicity, in advance, to insure adequate accommodations.

Photo courtesy S. Hurock, New York



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# NO GOLDEN CHARIOTS

## *An Editorial*

**R**ECENTLY four inhabitants of earth were propelled into international prominence in a highly unique manner. Following the exploits of Gagarin, Shepard, Grissom, and Tetov, heralded the world over, a noted engineer made this comment: "Let us have at least a faint cheer for the engineers who designed, built, launched, and controlled these space vehicles."

Astronauts — brave, resourceful spacemen, trained to the saturation point, may be essential. But, without engineers, astronauts are naught. As one observer put it, "the space race shows that Russia's German scientists are ahead of our German scientists."

The know-how to create such marvels was born in college classrooms, but the names of the engineers and their teachers we will never know.

If we need space men, we need Christian men—Christian leaders, much more. Specifically, we desperately need consecrated ministers and missionaries.

Is it a coincidence that at such a time as this, twenty-five thousand Protestant churches have no regular minister? The enrollments in theological schools have fallen off 6% in the past few years. And many expect the situation to become worse. How come this phenomenon?

Materialism!

Christian people of means are selling their fine homes to build bigger. Religious parents are discouraging their young people from full-time Christian service because you simply "can't make out in that kind of work."

—And you know how our neighbors (not us, certainly), measure success.

Ministers and missionaries, the prophets of righteousness, are today's most important people. Indeed, as God's spokesmen, they always have been.

But they do not arrive on the scene in golden chariots.

They come from Taylor and other Christian colleges. Taylor is a sort of academic and spiritual "grand central station." Students come from

every direction—the products of their Christian homes and churches. Many are receptive to the claims of Christ and respond to the forthright spiritual challenge presented by the college.

Taylor educates, motivates, and inspires these young people—building on the foundations they received earlier—and sends them out committed and commissioned to be a redemptive force in the world.

There is no more important work than that of Taylor University. As much of the impact of present Christian work is due to the influence of Taylor, so, also, the future of much of the Lord's work is dependent upon Taylor's ministry today.

Thus, the college must have top priority in our stewardship programs.

Taylor is not competing with any evangelical group or work, but exists to serve as their "source of supply." To cope with our awesome and insidious enemy, every individual Christian and every Christian organization is essential. The hand does not compete with the foot for nourishment and strength.

It can no longer be a question of either/or in our giving. It must be both/and. You and I are going to have to pay much more, financially, for our freedom from now on. We must exercise the same willingness to preserve our freedom as we would to get it back if it were taken. Freedom will always cost less than tyranny.

An ounce of prevention....

Kruschchev is not playing cowboys and indians. Taylor is not playing school. Her program is as serious and vital as anything can be.

If Taylor did not ask for money she would neither exist nor deserve to exist. The need for Taylor is greater than ever and we must not fail our Lord, our youth, our country, or our mission fields around the world. It is not God's will that the light of the Gospel be dimmed when the world is darkest.

No living, growing institution can be content with last year's progress. The world's needs will always exhaust our finest efforts.



by JOHN M. VAYHINGER '37

## *I. The Gospel of Jesus Christ and Emotional Health*

**A**S A PART of his total Mission on earth, Jesus Christ was many things. As Paul would say, "all things to all people." The versatility of his mission is without limits. To those who were sick of body, he was the Great Physician, healing their leprosy and bringing sight to their blind eyes, even bringing life to the dead.

To those who were capable of learning, but ignorant of facts, he brought the teaching materials of the Truth. To a learned Nicodemus he brought life-giving relationship in the New Birth; to his disciples he brought information on cause and effect; to the pure in heart, a sight of God; to the grieving, comfort; to the poor in spirit, the kingdom of heaven; to the peacemakers, the role of children of God, and the concept of the redeemed as the salt of the earth or a light set on a hill.

To the good, practicing, righteous Jew he came to fulfill the Law; to the tempted tax collector he brought honest assessments; and he tried to bring to the Rich Young Ruler the "sharing conception of perfection."

All this, and much more, to bring the Kingdom of Heaven within or among his followers. For some it was peace in suffering, patience in trial, hope in eternity, justification in an unjust world. And through it all, ran his ability to relate to persons, mostly as individuals and to bring the healing of His presence into their troubled lives.

Often during the centuries that have followed, Christians have emphasized or neglected aspects of this Gospel of fullness or wholeness. At times they have compromised purity for power, personality for numbers, social ethics for individual salvation (or vice versa), and always disastrously for the Gospel. At times, the Church (as a fellowship of believers) has emphasized the spiritual healing that brings in its wake physical wholeness and psychological health. And at times, the Church has neglected both and glorified the sick body and the diseased mind





# CHRISTIANITY

as holiness. But all thru the Gospel runs a golden thread of psychological wholeness and health for those who were followers of the Christ. Perfect in action and motive? Hardly, for Jesus even at times with his very own disciples "did not commit himself unto them, because he knew all men. And needed not that any should testify of men; for he knew what was in man."

And his awareness of the demoniac in the human psychic was always clear in Jesus teachings. "A man's enemies shall be those of his own household," "except a man hate his mother and his brethren he is none of mine," suggests an awareness of the depths of the human unconscious and the conflicting and unclean in the human mind. He was aware, in a way we still are not, of the power of a great love, of the sublimation of the biological drives of the human personality into the creative energies of the soul, or, as Freud would say, "The id in the service of the ego."

His language was necessarily that of his day, filtered through the inspired minds of his disciples and followers, so that it often sounds strange to the one trained in clinical psychology, psychoanalysis and psychiatry. The cultural anthropologist and the sociologist should recognize His story more easily, for these deal directly with culture and society.

## AND

**B**UT when honest and interested men sit down around a table and talk about religion and psychology, there comes a complimenting of information, for the theologian (sometimes) hears the psychiatrist talk about conflict and guilt and love and self-respect and the words take on new meaning when set in human experience. And the psychologist listens (sometimes) to the theologian talk about human feelings like guilt and hope and love and personal relationship and realizes that the infant sciences of psychology and psychiatry are working with age-old drives and conflicts and illness.

Here is a Seminar on Psychiatry and Religion, there an Academy of Religion and Mental Health, or yonder a Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, and persons from all disciplines sit down to listen (sometimes) to a wisdom that drew its experiences from God Himself, through the Old Testament and the Torah, and the conflict between conqueror and subjected, youth and age, men and women and sex and the yearnings of the human soul and the Revelation of God.

What then is the relation of modern psychotherapy and Christian belief to men's needs?

## II. The Gospel and Some Observations on Psychotherapy

Both grow out of a doctrine of man, his condition, his needs and what can be done by other men to and with him. The possibilities of what, as Hocking calls it, "man can make of man". The Christian belief about man is that he is created in the image of God, and that he is in a state of need, usually called sin. This sin need is not of primary importance to the psychotherapist, for he would refer his patient to the pastor, saying "this is your province, deal with it." However, this image means (1) that man is dependent upon God for his creation and the maintenance of his being, like the rest of nature. And (2) that man possesses certain unique capacities which may distinguish him from all the rest of living things.

But the nature of man's "fall", however it came about, makes it necessary that man strive to make himself "the center of the universe." Milton told this graphically by depicting the "second in command" in heaven preferring Hell to his "secondness". Whatever the 'original sin' is, pride is a part of it. Yet, man is unsuited to being his own god, and strife and insecurity inevitably result in suffering as he attempts to carry through this impossible task. Both theologian and therapist are in common agreement when each believes (as a person) that men are unable to reach self-sufficiency, and that they are unable to reach any genuine wholeness (holiness) as long as they fail to center their lives in God, whose nature is love.

**W**HILE this is indeed a somber diagnosis, its chief value lies in the fact that only one who is awakened to his serious predicament can face the fact of his own guilt need and his own inability to overcome it, and look for the only adequate remedy, the saving power of God's love and forgiveness in Jesus Christ. Here He does something we cannot do for ourselves. Since He created us originally, only He can re-create (or regenerate) us.

But there is another kind of guilt which is not caused by man's sinfulness and rebellion against God. Rather, it is laid in the child-parent relationship, where hate and rejection and fear of isolation have built feelings of worthlessness into the child, plus fear of retribution of some all-powerful person, a parent to the child, God to the adult. Here is where the psychotherapist only can prepare the ground, bring into awareness the infantile "memories" (now made into personality characteristics) by helping the patient recover the memories into present adult consciousness, and work them through in his relationships with himself and real

# PSYCHOTHERAPY



people in his present life. Then forgiveness can become real, for he can see himself as a "forgivable" person.

Obviously both therapy and salvation are much more complicated than this, complex in that both interpenetrate into every facet of our lives, yet this "primary threat" of guilt reflects perhaps the "typical experience" where human problems and conflicts interfere with daily living and personal faith.

*Both Erich Fromm and Karen Horney are probably correct when they declare that psychotherapy deals with moral problems since every psychoneurosis is a moral problem—at least, in the sense that it impairs the individual's potential human nature and robs both society and the Kingdom of God of his creative resources.*

#### Moral Purpose

Psychological treatment has a moral purpose because it assumes that wholeness (holiness) and internal harmony and a capacity for responsible personal growth are better than conflict, maladjustment and anxiety which cripple. Since it is common experience that an attempt to become virtuous in conflict with one's deepest "desires" (rather than by a "transformation" of them) is foredoomed either to sterile and rigid moralism or to psychological breakdown, condemnatory attitudes are abandoned as the therapist works with the inner personality of the patient.

Read again the story of Jesus relating to the Samaritan woman by the well. He didn't thunder against the immorality in her sexual behavior or argue theology; rather He assumed her intelligent and concerned interest in her own behavior. So the therapist, interested of course, in what the patient does, morally or immorally, overlooks the symptoms and concentrates on the patient's inner "soul" out of which the change must come.

Increasing emphasis by therapists and psychologists on the place of the pastor in dealing with "real moral problems" in the lives of people may be seen in O. Hobart Mowrer,<sup>1</sup> (The Crisis in Psychiatry and Religion) and James Pike (The New Day), as they warn against sub-

stituting "maladjustment" for wrongdoing, responsibility and sin when they are appropriate.

INTERESTINGLY, at certain points, there are some remarkable parallels between the Pauline-Augustinian conception of original sin and the psychoanalytic conception of psychoneurosis. Sigmund Freud has called attention to the parallel. Both declare that man finds himself in inner conflict, filled with hatred, envy and mistrust of other people. In both, man is enslaved centrally and it is from this inner condition that particular maladjustive symptoms or individual sinful actions come. Good deeds and good intentions make little difference to this inner "root of sin" or "old man." In the one, it is the effect of the original parents, Adam and Eve, who set the scene for present day conflict; in the other it is the effect of natural parents, mom and dad, who set the scene for present day conflict.

In both, the injurious influences of others are so interwoven with personal reactions that they can never be differentiated. Neither allows the individual to think that his condition (sin or neurosis) can be otherwise (necessity) or brought on by individual choices (through personal fault.) *In neither can the central problem be solved by "willing it so"; rather, the change must come about through radical change to the center of personality itself.* And in both a "helper" (or Saviour) is needed, someone outside oneself but with real genuine interest, skill and hard work who can in relationship see the change brought about, and who will "accept" the individual.

#### Saved by Grace

Now, this acceptance does not mean that either the Saviour or the therapist fools himself into thinking that the person is any more lovable, noble or harmless than he really is. Particularly do the hymns of the Christian Church reflect what "A sinner saved by grace" one must be. Nor does this acceptance mean that value judgments must be suspended as to the destructive or constructive consequences of any action, nor that the therapist must destroy his own personal likes and dislikes.

1. Dr. Mowrer will be guest lecturer for the annual Science Lecture Series, March 19-21.



**Dr. John Vayhinger**, Diplomate in Clinical Psychology, is Professor of Pastoral Psychology and Counseling, and Director of the Garrett Research Study on the Ministry, at Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University Campus.

He holds the A.B. degree from Taylor University, the B.D. and M.A. degrees from Drew Theological Seminary and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Before assuming his present post in 1958 he was Chief Clinical Psychologist, Adult and Child Guidance Clinic, South Bend, Indiana for seven years. He served as research assistant, Columbia University, Department of Psychology from 1947-48; instructor, Department of Pastoral Counseling, Drew University, 1948-49; and Asso-

ciate Professor of Psychology, West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1949-51.

He is a member of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology; the American Psychological Association; American Group Psychotherapy Association; American Orthopsychiatric Association; Society of Projective Techniques; Eastern, Mid-western, and Indiana Psychological Associations; American Association of University Professors; Academy of Religion and Mental Health, (Life Member); National Congress of Parents and Teachers, (Life Member); and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A member of the New York Annual Conference, Methodist Church, on special appointment, Dr. Vayhinger has served churches of his denomination in New York, Indiana and Connecticut.



*"There are many . . . whose creative Christian experience could be rich and productive, if freed from the purely psychological fetters placed around them . . ."*

The task consists of helping the person get his conflicts and feelings out into the open where he can honestly face them and take appropriate action, as he becomes aware of formerly unconscious feelings, and is aided in gaining insight into the past and present functioning of compulsions, anxieties and guilts which have blocked and crippled him. Thus the false-front is no longer necessary in the human relationship between the acceptor and the needy one, for here is trust. "Yea, tho I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me."

*True, no therapist is God, only God is God, but every one who ministers to another acts "in the place of God."*

NOW, how does therapy proceed? The patient gradually learns in the accepting relationship, private and confidential, that his usual "tricks of acting" are not effective. Aggressiveness is useless since the therapist will not allow himself to be dominated; argument does no good for the therapist only listens, though mutual examination and testing of insights goes on apace.

Submissiveness and compliance are equally useless since the patient continuously has the therapist's approval, though not his agreement, inasmuch as the therapist refuses to coddle him. Snobbishness and aloofness and airs of superiority are quickly seen as surface representations of feelings of inferiority and inadequacy in relating emotionally on any depth level to another person. Finally, the patient is blasted out of his castle of detachment and suddenly finds that even he can identify fully with his own feelings and behavior and can drop his guard in the therapist's human relationship.

No longer does he have to make a good showing, defend himself against other's attacks, cover up, even organize his thoughts and feelings into coherent and acceptable forms. He is simply "himself" in the raw. No longer does he have to filter out childish feelings, threats, guilty reactions, unacceptable emotions, irrational material, for in the therapy the patient simply expresses himself as the "flow of consciousness" passes through his mind. *Some would be shocked (though a Christian shouldn't with his understanding of "human nature") if they knew what good things go on in "bad minds" and what bad things go on in "good minds". Denying either only reinforces them.*

SINCE basically most emotional problems are embedded in isolation (no matter how many acquaintances and contacts and "friends" one has) or feelings of inadequacy, therapy puts an end to the aloneness and of-

fers the kind of "opportunity to relate" which enables the solitary individual to take the opportunity to move forward through painful and frightening closeness to another person and into understanding which he would never have the strength to stand except another walk through the valley of the shadow with him.

Does everyone need therapy? Obviously not. Just as everyone doesn't need a cast on his left leg. Only he who has a broken left leg. There are people who are unambiguously kind and whose friendliness springs from a genuine love of people rather than from fear of being disliked or criticized, or a need to manipulate. There are persons who are steady and firm in their allegiance to convictions, not through hiding their doubts or denying their conflicts, but because their belief and self-understanding are straightforward expressions of continuously growing reality-testing experience in their relations with God and fellowmen and self. But there are many in our culture whose creative Christian experience could be rich and productive, if freed from the purely psychological fetters placed around them by childhood trauma and unconscious conflict.

ON the other side, the danger of "playing God" in the personalities of individuals by some therapists, should not blind us to the ways in which human beings may be instruments in God's service of healing power. As Dave Roberts would say, "the endowments and skills of the therapist as an individual are immeasurably enhanced by the fact that he is the symbol of something much greater than himself—namely, the drive toward fellowship, wholeness and honesty which is deeply rooted in human life."

It is thus highly desirable that both religious and therapeutically trained persons should continue to work at the task of eliminating the sources of misunderstanding and continue to weed out the prejudices which blind each of us to the other's resources. Medical and psychological therapy are proceeding swiftly to an appreciation of the part faith and spiritual wholeness play in the healing processes, physical and mental and emotional. Ultimately psychotherapy cannot comprehend its responsibility aught except within the framework of the Christian belief in God and man. And Christian men may find the full range of religious living and faith on the part of emotionally stable and healthy persons as they appropriate the facts of psychotherapy for themselves. And theologians and pastors will serve their people more adequately as they take their part in revitalizing the healing ministry of the Church.



STARTLING, SOMETIMES  
BRUTAL, THE FACTS  
REVEALED HERE HAVE  
NOT APPEARED IN YOUR  
NEWSPAPER—THAT IS,  
IF A MULTI-MILLION

# ANGUISH IN ANGOLA

DOLLAR FOREIGN PUB-  
LIC RELATIONS JOB HAS  
DONE ITS WORK. FROM  
HIS HEART A TAYLOR  
MISSIONARY EXECUTIVE  
GIVES US THIS STORY.

**T**he movement for independence of African peoples is one of the major preoccupations of Africans. From the Sahara south to the Cape of Good Hope, tension and conflict are ripping across the full sweep of Africa. Whites against blacks—that is only one sign of rapidly changing times, and nowhere can these signs be seen so clearly as in Angola—one of the world's biggest trouble spots, and where Methodism is so deeply involved.

The sweep toward independence in Africa, which began after World War II and reached a crescendo during 1960, has brought sovereignty and membership in the United Nations to twenty-five countries. In one of them, the Republic of the Congo—formerly the Belgian Congo—the UN has been involved in armed conflict against the secessionist province of Katanga. The protracted Congo crisis symbolizes in extreme form the problems that may follow political liberation in an underdeveloped area.

But others of the new states—such as Nigeria—present a picture of stability and hope. Though there are instances of tragedy and chaos in the transfer of a colony from dependence to independence, it needs to be pointed out that the virtual political transformation of Africa has taken place in a relatively short period of time with a minimum of upheaval.

As 1962 opened, 26 of 56 African states and territories confronted varying possibilities from complete independence in 1962 to continuing pressure through consultation or open

*by C. Melvin Blake '40*

revolt for self-determination. Only ten or eleven of the remaining 26 dependent states are of an appreciable size, with the others being small enclaves or islands off the coast.

The Methodist Church, through its missionaries and financial assistance, is related to eight of Africa's political divisions. Four of these areas (Tunisia, Liberia, the Congo and the Republic of South Africa) are independent, though it should be noted that in one of these areas, namely, the Republic of South Africa, the black majority is still controlled by a white minority and political disturbances can be expected. The other four areas (Angola, Mozambique, Southern Rhodesia and Algeria) are still considered dependencies of European nations.

The Christian witness in Africa dates back almost to the beginning of the era. Church ruins along the southern Mediterranean coast testify to the strength of Christianity prior to the Mohammedan invasion in the seventh century. Among Africa's outstanding sons, St. Augustine ranks first.

The oldest consecutive Christian civilization in Africa is found in Ethiopia, where the Coptic Church has existed since the third century.

**I**n modern times Christianity was carried by the early missionaries, explorers, and colonizers. The King of Portugal sent priests to the lower

Congo as early as 1500. David Livingston found traces of the educational work done in Angola by the then expelled Jesuits when he crossed the African continent nearly a century ago.

The Methodist Church maintains nearly one fourth of her total missionary force in Africa. This contingent has made the Lord Jesus Christ known to many, and has done evangelistic work in seeking to establish a self-supporting and self-directing church that will have deep religious zeal and a broad vision. To that end, the missionaries have been very successful in training African evangelists and pastors to take the gospel to their own people.

Missionaries have built hospitals to care for the physical needs of Africa, established schools to educate the masses of people so that their illiteracy will no longer force them to be a drain upon world society, and taught Africans to master the techniques of creative farming so that their dietary deficiency can be corrected. But also, one of our prime programs is that of eventually replacing missionaries with Africans as fast as the latter can be adequately trained for leadership. Each outgoing missionary to Africa now knows that his supreme assignment is to train Africans to do any job so that when furlough is due he can, if need be, turn over his responsibility to them.

Methodist work in Angola began some 76 years ago—in 1885, when Bishop William Taylor and a party of forty missionaries landed at Luanda,



the capital of Portuguese West Africa. After a few weeks in the port city, members of the group made their way inland, sailed up the Quanza River to Dondo and then went overland to Malange, establishing a chain of three intervening mission stations enroute.

Many of these self-supporting missionaries, both men and women, died and others returned home, but from time to time new recruits were sent to hold up the sagging chain of missions from Luanda to the hinterland. When Bishop Taylor retired in 1896 his self-supporting missions were taken over by the Methodist Episcopal Church. Today there are four main stations serving an area of approximately 80,000 square miles.

Our chief stations of work are in Luanda and Malange. We had, at the time the present trouble began on March 15, 1961, some 292 churches served by 123 pastors. We also had 42 resident missionaries, and 125 schools with 140 teachers. Approximately 10,000 students were in attendance at these schools. In Quessua we had a hospital attended by a registered nurse, and a clinic in Luanda which treats 11,000 patients each year. Our social service center in Luanda was staffed by a missionary, two social workers and several medical people. In addition, we cooperated with the Protestant theological training program at Dondi in Southern Angola.

It therefore comes as a shock to the Church to find ourselves in the midst of a struggle between the Portuguese Government and the African people, in which at least 1,000 whites and about 45,000 Africans have been killed, including 21 of our African pastors. An estimated 200,000 Africans have fled to the neighboring Congo to escape the brutality of Portuguese soldiers and white civilians, and we have no word concerning the whereabouts of 125 to 165 African pastors and teachers.

Come March the war between Angolan blacks and Portuguese whites will be a year old, and contrary to what Portuguese Government officials have been proclaiming in costly campaigns to solicit the sympathy of Americans and the free world, the

*direct cause of the war in Angola is the brutal and harsh manner in which the Portuguese have treated, dominated, terrorized and exploited Africans.*

Portugal says that slavery does not exist in Angola; but when a government can force a man to work on roads without payment or to help a white man harvest, we have something closely akin to slavery.

Portugal says it has no racial bias and that all Africans in Angola can become citizens of Portugal when they have achieved a certain educational level. Yet only one per cent of the Africans in Angola are considered citizens, and the education of the mass of Africans is left to chance and God.

For years missionaries on the scene had warned that the officially reported calm in Angola was deceptive. From time to time they submitted reports telling of brutality and mass arrests of Africans, of the back-breaking labor women and children were forced to do even when manpower was available.

Last year Bishop Ralph E. Dodge toured Methodist mission stations in Angola; alarmed at what he saw, he warned that the Portuguese were in serious trouble. One paragraph of his report to his board in New York gave this graphic picture of Angola before the revolt started:

**"There are few colored or African lawyers and doctors; 'assimilados' hold important posts in one or two government departments, and that is all. Schooling is still left almost entirely to the missions, on a voluntary basis. The Protestant church alone has educated more Africans (Angolans) than the government. . . . Russia is making propaganda broadcasts in Portuguese, and the Voice of America is hardly heard because it comes at an hour when most Africans are in bed. . . . Causing great concern is the seeming isolation of American consular officials. They seem to be quite confident that nothing is going to happen in Portuguese Africa, an attitude understandable when they have almost no contact with the African people."**

Political movements for Angolan

independence have been at work inside and outside Angola since the Korean War. Although the current crisis is deeply rooted in abuses of the past, the present nationalist revolt began February 3 when Africans attacked Luanda prisons in an effort to free suspected "political agitators" who had served considerable time in prison without ever being tried in a court of law. These attacks occurred at the time when Henrique Galvao's seizure of the ship *Santa Maria* sparked Portuguese opposition to the Salazar dictatorship; they were in essence complaints against the existing order, which recognizes no political rights for the people. The harsh and brutal reprisals which ensued encouraged the view long held by Africans that peaceful reform is impossible in Angola.

Although in Luanda and other areas, notably in the north, Africans continued to be arrested and charged with being political agitators, from the middle of February until the middle of March the situation was relatively quiescent. On March 15, however, Africans launched attacks which resulted in the slaying of an estimated 500 Portuguese whites, including many women and children.

The reaction of the Portuguese to the surprise March raids was spontaneous. Civilian defense groups sprung up everywhere; the central government, unable to provide adequate police protection, authorized the issuance of arms to all white Portuguese civilians. *Not satisfied to defend themselves and their families, the Portuguese took the initiative and started indiscriminately shooting African men, women and children.* Thus began a reign of terror which has not subsided to this day. One rumor is that slain Africans have been buried in mass graves hollowed out by bulldozers. *Another, is that one of our district superintendents was forced to watch the machine-gunning of some 300 African villagers; and then he himself was crucified on a crude wooden cross.*

The Methodist Board of Missions, which some time ago called for drastic reforms in Angola, supported the United States when in the U. N. General Assembly it voted in favor of authorizing a committee to investi-





**Dr. Blake** is Executive Secretary for Africa—South of the Sahara—of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, Division of World Missions.

He has administrative responsibility for Methodist work in six countries of Africa. In 1957, he succeeded Dr. Ralph E. Dodge '31, who was elected Methodist bishop of Angola, Portuguese East Africa, Southern Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa.

Dr. Blake received the A. B. degree from Taylor in 1940, and the B.D. degree from

Drew Theological Seminary in 1943. Taylor conferred upon him the honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1960.

Appointed to Angola in 1946, Dr. Blake has been an evangelist, legal representative and treasurer of Methodist mission work and director of the mission station at the coastal station of Luanda. The year prior to his return to the States he was Methodist news correspondent for Angola. He made an intensive four-month tour of all Methodist centers in Africa during 1960.

gate conditions in Angola. On September 29 the board's executive committee issued an exceptionally strong statement condemning Portugal and calling for reform. It asserted: "The present civil war is a direct result of the postponement of much needed, long-overdue reforms—not only for the African but for the Portuguese who suffers and cries for want of a better way of life. Time is running out and an honest and workable solution must be found soon."

The committee called for immediate cessation of hostilities on both sides, with guarantees against their resumption; immediate restoration and extension of civil rights and civil liberties, including the freedom of worship and freedom of speech for all people of Angola; institution of extensive reforms in educational, medical, social and economic services; and a speedy halt to forced labor and all practices related to it.

It would be folly to presume that Angola is ready for independence when enough of her African people certainly have not been prepared to assume the responsibilities that accompany freedom. But Angola is ready for immediate and drastic reforms, and if, by chance, Africans did clamour for full independence now and not ten years hence, it would be understandable in light of the intolerable conditions of the past.

What Portugal refuses to realize, however, is that she is responsible for conditions in Angola, that the blame for the present disorders is hers alone.

A few years ago Africans had hopes for a free and multi-racial society in which all men, white and black, were regarded as equals. When Portugal, in a day when independence

is sweeping throughout Africa, continued to turn deaf ears to pleas for reform, and continued the harsh and brutal measures that degraded African culture and life, then hope for a better life under the present government vanished and violence erupted.

**P**ortugal has often said that she would always rule Angola.

It was to be foreseen that the ferment of nationalism and the revolution of rising expectations which have been sweeping the Middle East and Asia since World War II would before long affect Africa as well. In view of the rapid and relentless moves for independence, the Board of Missions, representing the Methodist Church in the United States, should be prepared for further disturbances in those areas not yet independent. Such disturbances may become acute, such as that in Angola, or the coming of self-determination

may be peaceful depending on the attitude and procedures used by the European nation concerned and the level of development of the people in the area.

As the curtain falls on the era of dependence and rises on the era of self-determination, the Methodist Church, in concert with other Christian bodies throughout the world should be aware of an era aborning when in fraternity with the churches in Africa, initiated during the era of colonialism, Christ will become known in hitherto unknown dimensions to both the church in Africa and in other parts of the world.

In brief, only the short-sighted, and people of little faith see an end to the work of the Church in politically explosive areas of the world. The faithful see rising vistas of greater and vaster possibilities for the people of Africa to become acquainted with One who can be for them the Bread of Life.



*Boniface Chivengo, a Methodist Crusade Scholar from Elizabethville, Congo, is shown with his delightful family in their campus quarters. A junior, he plans to return to his homeland as a teacher following graduation.*



# PARTNERSHIP IN PROGRESS

## TRUSTEES

Dr. Charles W. Shilling, Chairman



## ADMINISTRATION

President B. Joseph Martin

## ALUMNI

Lloyd Willert, President

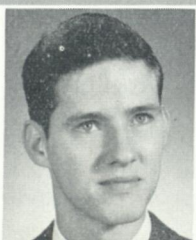


## PARENTS

Lawrence Carmen, Chairman

## FACULTY

Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Chairman



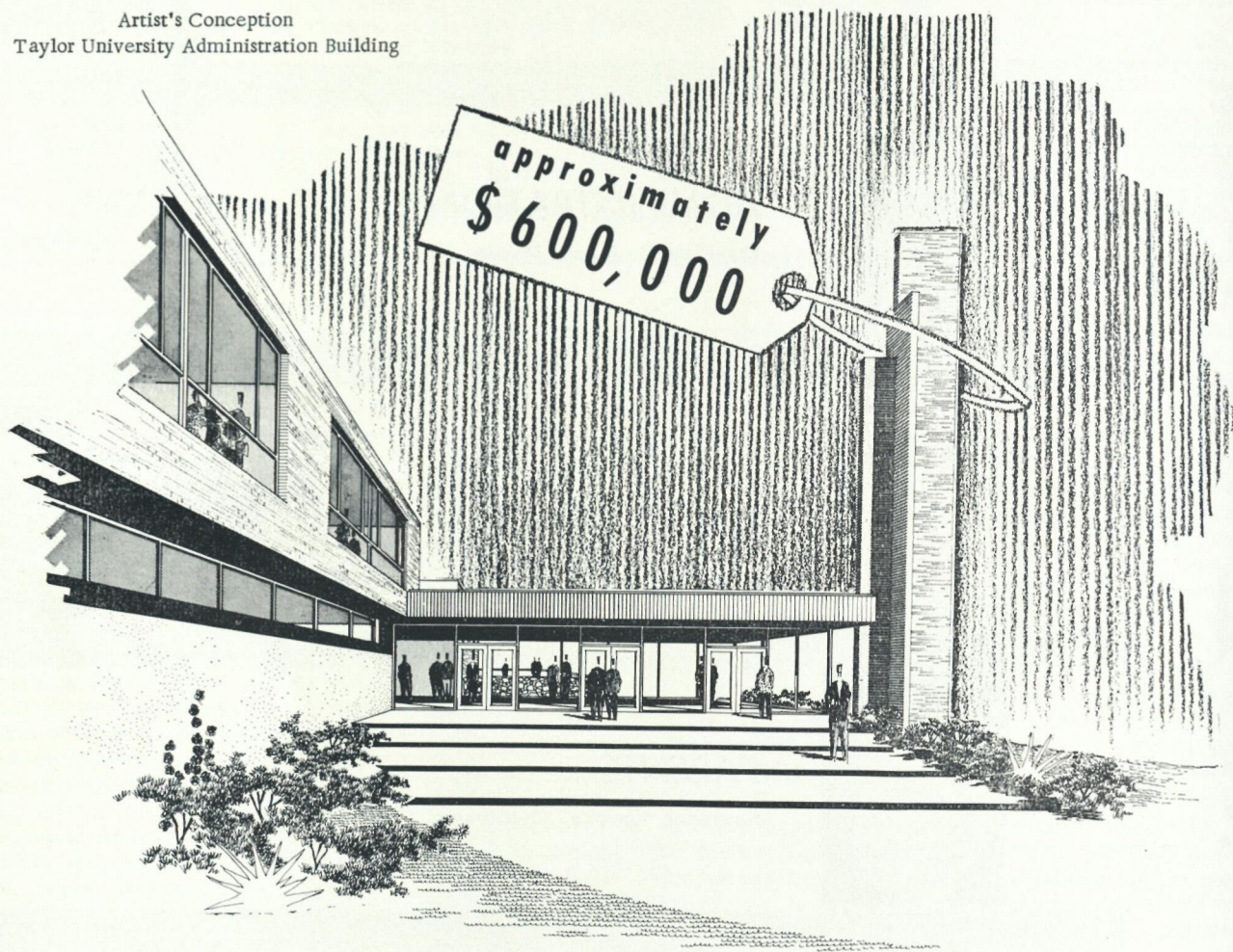
## STUDENT BODY

Carlton Snow, President

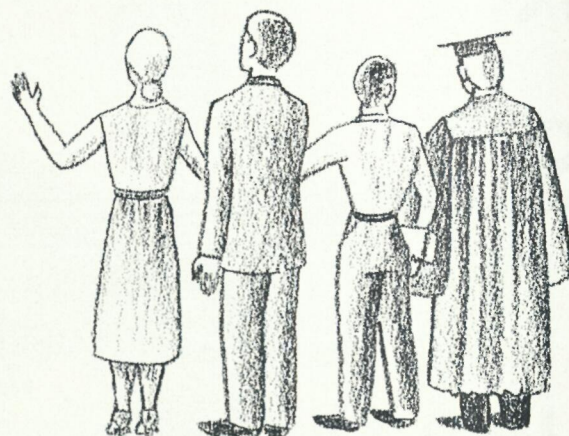




Artist's Conception  
Taylor University Administration Building



"the tower will rise again.."



PARTNERS IN CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION



Robert Frost, the aged poet once proclaimed, "I'm in favor of unfinished business." To simply state that Christian higher education has unfinished business is as much an understatement as to say that the Grand Canyon is a scratch in the earth's surface.

Our work seemingly has just begun.

"What happens to education determines what will happen to America." This edict is at the heart of America's tremendous national concern over the future of our country.

New times bring new challenges, new questions, new demands. In response to the challenge which has been thrust upon Taylor University, the college family—trustees, alumni, parents of students, faculty and staff, and students are joining forces to make Taylor the academic and spiritual force which the hour demands.

Specifically, the "family" is pledged to partially underwrite the construction cost of a new Administration - Class Room Building on the new campus site in Fort Wayne. Individually, the task is unsurmountable. But in partnership, with our faith and resources, the vital "nerve center" will become a reality.

Yes, we too, are in favor of unfinished business.



## PARTNERS

## GOALS

<b>TRUSTEES</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>
<b>ALUMNI</b>	<b>\$ 60,000</b>
<b>PARENTS</b>	<b>\$ 25,000</b>
<b>FACULTY STAFF</b>	<b>\$ 50,000</b>
<b>STUDENTS</b>	<b>\$ 20,000</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$255,000</b>

Alumni Fund pledges for the current campaign cover a three-year period, January 1, 1962 - December 31, 1964. For all other groups listed above, pledging covers a two-year period, Nov., 1961 - Oct., 1963.

Total Alumni Fund three-year goal is \$180,000. One-third of this amount, or \$60,000 will be applied to the new Administration-Classroom Building. The other two-thirds will be channeled into the Taylor Fellowship Association and the "Great Teachers" program, to provide vital funds for educational needs.



# FALL

What should I do? Must I build a bomb shelter? Is it a good idea to stockpile food? What are my chances of survival? What would radiation do to my family and me? Would life be worth living after a thermo-nuclear war?

These are some of the leading questions being asked throughout America today, as a result of man's developing certain forces of nature — forces which can be employed for highly useful or fearfully destructive purposes.

The fallout from an atomic explosion could wreak havoc that would be chronicled for years to come. The atom, however, when properly harnessed, can be a highly constructive servant of mankind.

An alumnus may be likened to atomic power in that, in a sense, from the college point of view, he has great potential influence—both positive and negative. Many years of research and preparation have gone into the developing of the alumnus. A laboratory (campus), qualified scientists and researchers (faculty), and financial appropriations have been vital ingredients in the process of creating this potential.

May we here make a transition from the word "fallout" to the word "drop-out" or "non-donor." Perhaps the most detrimental element hindering the college and the alumni association is the

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non-donor. I feel this to be especially true on Christian campuses which are dedicated to the high spiritual and moral causes of Christian education.

The "fallout" of the alumnus who fails to support his alma mater, affects the college adversely in decisive ways. It is through the loyal support of the alumni that dedicated faculty and facilities can be maintained and the high moral and educational standards be continued. A non-contributing alumnus by his drop-out (fallout) votes for the weakening of the college.

With regard to atomic fallout, we feel that we owe it to our families and ourselves to do everything to protect the gift of life which we possess. Even more than this, we want to safeguard our spiritual heritage—the great gift of eternal life. To fail to do so opens the doors to the anti-Christian, atheistic hordes of Satan and the enslavement of the world by Communism.

The future or fate of Taylor University and other institutions of Christian education hinges upon whether alumni will be a force of great blessing or will become drop-outs. In our hands we hold the future of the world civilization and the Kingdom of God. Your support of Christian education today will help determine tomorrow's world.

## ALUMNI FUND TOTALS \$58,845\*

\* FOR 18-MONTH PERIOD, JULY 1, 1960 — DECEMBER 31, 1961 \*\*

### Top Ten States

States	No. Alumni	No. Donors	Total	% Participation
Indiana .....	749	300	24,577.07	40.0%
Ohio .....	318	137	5,283.38	42.8%
Michigan .....	378	142	4,110.80	37.5%
Illinois .....	155	75	4,057.65	48.4%
New York .....	189	82	3,354.00	43.4%
Pennsylvania .....	141	60	1,998.00	42.5%
California .....	119	52	1,499.71	43.1%
Texas .....	30	20	1,405.19	66.7%
Florida .....	47	32	1,392.00	68.0%
Foreign .....	106	38	1,134.00	35.8%

\*\* Includes six-month interim period, July 1, 1960 - December 31, 1960, while modulating Alumni Fund program from college fiscal year to calendar year basis.



# TWENTY-SIX CHAPTER MEETINGS SET

Date	Place
Feb. 23	Los Angeles Area
Feb. 24	Wheaton Banquet
Feb. 26	Berne, Indiana
March 12	Columbus, Ohio
March 12	Dayton, Ohio
March 13	Flint, Michigan
March 19	Warsaw, Indiana
March 20	Pontiac, Michigan
March 23	Grant County
March 23	Bay City, Michigan
March 24	Fort Wayne
March 30	Grand Rapids, Mich.
April 1	Northwest, Ohio

## REGIONAL FUND WORKERS TRAINING SESSIONS HELD

Instructional meetings for alumni workers were held recently in the following cities: Peoria, Ill., (Jan. 20) for Illinois; East Lansing, Mich., (Jan. 27) for Michigan; Bethlehem, Pa. (Feb. 10) for Eastern Area; Wilkesburg, Pa., (Feb. 12) for Pittsburgh Area; and Fredonia, N. Y., (Feb. 17) for Western New York and Western Pennsylvania.

Date	Place
April 2	Peoria, Illinois
April 20	Indianapolis, Ind.
April 27	Cincinnati, Ohio
April 27	Erie, Pennsylvania
April 27	South Bend, Ind.
April 28	Western New York
April 28	Lansing, Michigan
April 30	Ann Arbor, Mich.
May 1	Muncie, Indiana
May 5	Boston, Mass.
May 7	New York City
May 8	Philadelphia, Pa.
May 14	Lima, Ohio

Philadelphia  
Charter Chapter  
Oct. 3  
Host: Robert Neely '52



Fort Wayne  
Charter Chapter  
Sept. 30  
Host: Roland Sumney '59

Erie, Pa.  
Charter Chapter  
Sept. 29  
Host: Owen Shields '34





# On the Campus

*faculty, students, events*

President B. Joseph Martin was a featured speaker at the Boca Raton, Florida, Bible Conference, January 14-21. Sharing the pulpit responsibilities with Dr. Martin was President John Walvoord of Dallas Theological Seminary.

During an extended Southern trip, President and Mrs. Martin visited Dallas, Texas, January 3-5 when they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lange, Hon. '53. The president spoke at Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas College, and addressed several civic groups.

Dr. Lange is Executive Vice President of the Dallas Community Chest Trust Fund and is a member of the National Advisory Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases Council. The Langes are also sponsors of a Scholarship Fund for Taylor students.

The Trojan Players drama group will present their third major production of the year, "The Importance of Being Earnest," a skillful comedy by Oscar Wilde, on March 15, 16, and 17. Director of the play will be Mrs. Gladys Greathouse, Professor of Speech and Dramatics.

The final Trojan Player presentation of the season will be "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, which will be staged May 2, 3, and 4 as part of the Fine Arts Festival. Directing this provocative play will be Dr. James Young, head of the Speech Department.

Dr. Charles W. Shilling, '23, Chairman of the Taylor University Board of Trustees, addressed the Fort Wayne Rotary Club, January 22, on the subject "Everybody's Business—Fallout."

In his address, Dr. Shilling emphasized the need for more community action in local survival programs.

Dr. Shilling is currently Director of the communications project of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

The veteran Taylor basketball Trojans are setting a blistering pace with sixteen wins against three losses. With convincing conquests of Calvin, Hope, and powerful Ferris Institute (5,000 students), the current Odlemen are rated among the best net combinations in Taylor history.

The Ferris encounter on January 20 found Taylor facing an undefeated squad boasting several former high school state championship performers.

But the impressive Trojans, with rifle-like passing, deceptive maneuvering around the basket, and a sharp .504 shooting percentage, beat one of Michigan's finest, 99-94.

Indiana Central, currently tied with Taylor for first place with a 4-1 record, and Anderson College, in third place, are serious obstacles facing the Trojans in their bid for the championship.

Taylor will miss the services of Chinese Olympic star, Billy Hwang for the balance of the season. The cat-like Hwang, who leads the team in assists and stolen balls has doffed his uniform this semester to give full attention to mastering the English language.

Scores to date (since Christmas) are as follows:

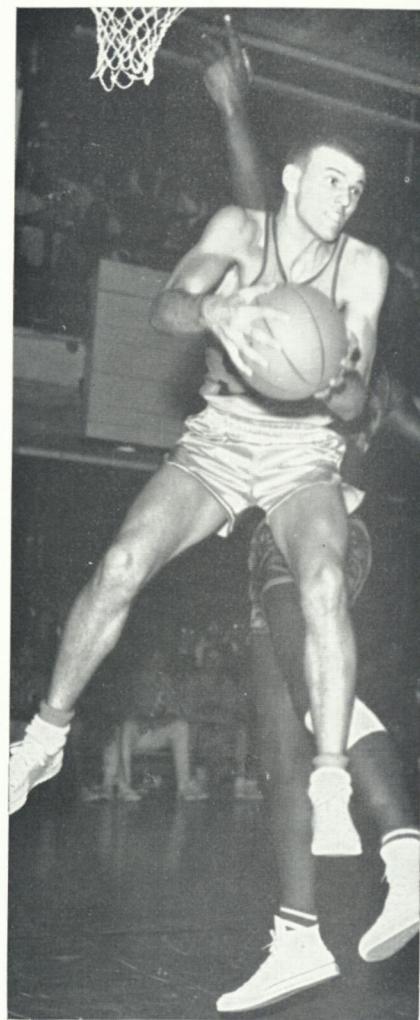
Taylor 63	Central State College 83
Taylor 56	Concordia (Chicago) 63
Taylor 67	North Park 58
Taylor 86	Hope 82
Taylor 81	Franklin 74
Taylor 74	Manchester 71
Taylor 75	Anderson 77
Taylor 92	Ind. Central 79
Taylor 99	Ferris Institute 94

Remaining games:

Feb. 3	Anderson	H
Feb. 6	Manchester	H
Feb. 10	Hanover	T
Feb. 17	Ind. Central	1:30 T
Feb. 20	Franklin	H
Feb. 24	Wheaton	T
Feb. 27	North Park	H

Late Scores:

Taylor 99	Anderson 110
Taylor 85	Manchester 80
Taylor 82	Hanover 74



*Leading scorer Ray Durham, senior, grabs rebound*

Approximately 50 Fine Arts and Drama students will take part in a Fine Arts Field trip to Chicago, March 30-31.

A highlight of their cultural fare is a concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra featuring pianist Van Cliburn. The group will also visit the Chicago Art Institute and attend an outstanding musical. In addition, opportunity will be given to attend a stage production.

Dr. James Young, head of the Speech Department, and Miss Barbara Carruth, assistant Professor of Music, will be in charge of the tour.



Dr. Gilbert H. Ayres '25, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Texas, will be a featured participant in the sixth annual Science Lecture Series at Taylor March 19-21.

His principal research interests are in spectrophotometric methods of analysis, and the analytical chemistry of the platinum elements. His text book, "Quantitative Chemical Analysis," published by Harper and Brothers in 1958, is used in over one hundred colleges and universities.

The annual Junior Basketball Camp at Taylor University will be held this summer in six one-week sessions, beginning July 15 through August 25.

In charge of the camp will be Athletic Director Don J. Odle, and Coach Marion Crawley of Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Indiana.

Headlining the program will be lectures and demonstrations by leading coaches and high school and college stars.

Also included will be a citizenship hour and devotional period when the boys will receive instruction in character building and sportsmanship.

Taylor head football coach Bob Davenport, former All-American full-back at UCLA will serve as Dean of boys again this year. For further information write Box 163, Upland, Indiana.

Four Taylor students, accompanied by Dr. Kan Ori attended the annual Federal Services Seminar in Washington, D. C. February 12-16, sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals.

The highly interesting week included visits with leading Christian government leaders, tours and lectures.

The purpose of the seminar was to interest Christian young people in public service.

Leslie Frost, daughter of poet Robert Frost, will be featured on the Taylor Fine Arts Calendar April 11, when she will present a Lyceum program in Maytag Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. The title of her lecture and other information will be announced in the March **Bulletin**. The public is invited.

Dr. Paul F. Barkman, head of the Taylor Psychology Department, was recently named president of the Grant County Association for Mental Health.

Dr. Barkman has also been elected president of the Indiana section of the American Scientific Affiliation. Dr. Hildreth Cross has been elected secretary-treasurer.

As **The Alumnus** goes to press many Taylor alumni and students are anticipating a visit to Wheaton College for the Taylor-Wheaton basketball game February 24.

A pre-game banquet will be staged in the campus dining hall, featuring President B. Joseph Martin as guest speaker. Others participating in the program will include Coach Don Odle and "Alumni" Ed Bruerd. Taylor's 18-4 season record will be strongly challenged by the competitive Wheaton Crusaders.

Two Taylor sophomores, Gail Strain from Collingswood, New Jersey, and Louise Smith, from Highland, Indiana, have been chosen to participate in the Junior Year Abroad Program.

Leaving next August, Gail will study in the humanities program at the University de Aix in Marseille, France.

Louise will leave Taylor in January, 1963, to study at the Foreign Student School of the University of Mexico, Mexico City.

The program in Aix Marseille is operated through the Institute for American Universities with which Taylor has been working for four years. The program with the University of Mexico is being initiated with the participation of Louise Smith.

## YOUTH CONFERENCE INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION BLANK

**Date:** April 6-8.

**Cost:**

Registration	\$2.00
Room @ \$.50 per night	\$1.00
Five meal tickets	\$4.00
(Fri. p.m. meal not inc.)	

**Lodging:**

Taylor furnishes mattresses.  
Guests bring own bedding.

**Meals:**

Guests coming for the week-end will buy a cafeteria ticket, those present for shorter periods will pay for each meal individually, in the dining hall or grill.

Fill in and mail to Elaine Brunz, Box 741, Taylor University

Registration Blank must be postmarked by March 22, 1962



**You'll Need**

Enclosed find \$2.00 for my registration

I will need lodging ☐ Friday night.  
☐ Saturday night.

I am a Sponsor ☐

Mr., Mrs., Miss ..... Age .....

(PRINT IN INK)

Street .....

City ..... State .....

**IMPORTANT** Registration is limited to high school freshmen through young people 23 years old.

Registration will be limited to 700 youth. If your registration blank is **not** returned to you, you have been accepted.

No refunds on accepted registrations.

We request that you do not attend Youth Conference more than two years in succession because of increasing interest and limited accommodations.

Make checks payable to Taylor University.



# IN THE FAMILY

## News of the Classes

—❧ 1932 ❧—

After nearly eight years in Charlotte, Michigan, **Oral and Juanita (Hawkins) Duckworth** now serve the Baptist Church in Morenci, Michigan. They live at 109 East Locust at present, but are building a new parsonage on a four acre plot where eventually a new church will be built.

—❧ 1933 ❧—

**Stanley R. Boughton, 2455 Kewanee, Cincinnati 30, Ohio, is the Executive and Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Cincinnati, constituting 73 churches in Hamilton, Clermont and Warren Counties.**

—❧ 1935 ❧—

**Blaine and Betty Lee (Peck x'37) Bishop** are in their 13th year at Calvary Baptist Church in Los Gatos, California. Last year the church sent them on a three month's trip to the mission fields and Palestine. They have one daughter married, a son who is a senior and is looking forward to the ministry. A daughter, Sharon, is a sophomore and Lee is a fourth grader.

**Lula (Mrs. William J.) Tinkle** has retired from teaching and plans to spend the winter in Florida. She enjoys oranges better than snowballs. They live at 118 West South St., Eaton, Indiana.

**Derward and Caroline (Vandevort x'36) Abbey** live at R.R. 1, Bradford, New York. Derward is in the Engineering Department of the U.S.V.A. at Bath, New York and has his own amateur radio station, WA20KH. They have three children, Charlotte, 18, Ruth, 17, and Robert, 15.

**Mrs. Mollie (Bell) Holcomb** and her fifteen year old son, Jim, live at 261 Industrial Street, Rittman, Ohio, where she has been teaching since 1938. She was pleased to learn that one of her former pupils is now attending Taylor.

During the eight years **Peter Pasco** and family have been serving the United Presbyterian Church in Kenmore, New York, they have seen the hand of the Lord in the progress made. Almost 500 folk have united with this church, bringing the membership close to the thousand mark. A new two story education building has been built and the sanctuary renovated inside and out. They feel the important thing is the preaching of the Word, the response to it, and the consequent Christian growth.

Peter is on the faculty of the Buf-

falo Bible Institute and is Dean of the extension school of the Institute, which is held every night in his church.

Their son **Paul, 21, is a senior at Taylor. Jack, 16, is a junior in high school and plans to go to the mission field. Betsy Ann is adopted and a great joy to the family.**

**Ralph and Esther (Ross '33) Findley** serve the Grace Methodist Church in Warren, Pennsylvania. They have a membership of about 1400, so are carrying a heavy load. Ralph's hobby is collecting antique clocks and he now has over 100 of them. Their only son, Wally, is in the Army and has had 3½ years of college. He hopes to finish later and become a teacher.

**Verlin C. Kruschwitz** and family live at Elizabethtown, Kentucky, where he has served the Severns Valley Baptist Church for nine years. During this time an entirely new church and educational plant have been built and paid for. A new wing is now being added. About a year ago Verlin was elected moderator of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, which involves representing the Kentucky Baptists on a number of occasions and presiding over the annual session, held in November each year.

At present **Robert Dennis** and family serve the Community Baptist Church of Ontario, California. Formerly he was General Director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Southern California for four years. He also is a grandfather and says it is great!

**Mrs. Earnest L. Winter (Olive Crombie)** and her family live at 4371 York Rd., College Park, Ga. Dr. Winter, a Ph.D., is a chemical engineer. They have three children: Donald, 19, a student at Columbia University; Barbara, 15; and John, 10.

**Milton G. Persons** is the pastor of the Methodist Church in Albion, Indiana. His wife, Madonna, is concertmistress in the North Manchester Civic Symphony Orchestra. Gretchen is a junior at Evansville College, taking a four year nursing course which will lead to R.N. and B.S. degrees. David is a junior in high school and has won honors in cross country and track. Their address is 204 South Orange Street, Albion.

This fall **William R. McClelland** started his 26th year in the Methodist ministry. They serve the Broad Street Church in Burlington, New Jersey. Their son, Bill, Jr., is a sophomore in high school.

**Mrs. C. Bernell Aichele (Evelyn McNeil)** and family live at 128 Shabbona Drive, Park Forest, Illinois. "Ike" is credit supervisor of the Western Regional Office of Sherwin-Williams in

Chicago. David is 2½ years old and Denise, 15 months.

**Gordon Barrows** is pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Warren, Pennsylvania. He received the B.D. degree from Asbury in 1959. Doreen Elizabeth was born August 29, 1959.

**Margaret Ann Bash** has completed five years of teaching in the Pensacola Christian School, Pensacola, Florida. She says this is a wonderful opportunity to guide the fifth graders in a Christian atmosphere. Each teacher is in charge of two child evangelism classes a week, after school.

**Mrs. Robert S. Bayles (Eleanor Shelley)** teaches third grade in Wheaton, Illinois. Bob has entered Wheaton Graduate School with plans to teach in college.

—❧ 1942 ❧—

**Mildred L. Burdon** is now teaching at Ben Lippen School, R. R. 4, Asheville, North Carolina.

—❧ 1948 ❧—

**Wesley and Dorothy (Horn) Bullis** serve the Methodist Church in Akron, Indiana and find the church and home activities keep them busy. Kent and Rita Rae welcomed the arrival of Glenda Gay on July 7, 1960.

**Tom Carpenter, 3903 Park Blvd., Oakland 2, California,** writes that they have lived in the San Francisco area for the last five years. He teaches in the Oakland High School and City College and his wife, Grace, is secretary to the city clerk.

**Robert and Ruth (Griffith) Deich** are sorry they could not see more friends when they were at Lakeside, Ohio, this past summer. They live at 307 E. 45th St., Odessa, Texas, so are not able to make many trips up north. Robin is a busy second grade girl, Bobby is in kindergarten, and Rusty, 4, keeps things lively at home.

**Cal and Betty (Coats) Fleser** live at 217 Sanford Court, Zeeland, Michigan, where Cal teaches chemistry in the high school. During the last four summers Cal has received National Science Foundation stipends and has studied chemistry in California, New Hampshire, and Michigan. He and the family plan for another year at the University of New Hampshire this summer. They have two children, Lynne and Bill.

**William Hunt** and family recently moved to 31 Poplar St., Battle Creek, Mich. Here the church is new and located in suburbs, with a good prospect for growth. His wife, Elizabeth, teaches school.

**Don Klopfenstein** is in his ninth year as pastor of the Evangelical Mennonite Church in Grabill, Indiana, and is completing six years as editor of their denominational mag-

(Continued on page 18)



# GLOBAL TAYLOR

## News from the Mission Fields

*With this issue, news of Taylor missionaries is grouped into a new feature, "Global Taylor," a fitting title, since the influence of the college reaches around the world through these alumni and former students. Our interest and prayers on their behalf are deeply appreciated.*

### 1931

**Rev. and Mrs. George Breenen**, who are missionaries in Lebanon, write that the church there is moving steadily forward. They request our prayers for funds for needed church buildings and for increased faith for the indigenous church. Their mailing address is P. O. Box 3276, Beirut, Lebanon.

### 1943

**Joe and Frances (Guindon) Shisler** are back in Africa at Magburaka, via Freetown, Sierre Leone, West Africa. They will be located in the town of Yefing, where there is a church and a fine group of Christians.

### 1948

**Mary (Weber) and LeRoy '51, Lindahl** are at Santa Cruz, Bolivia, where they find many varied tasks need to be done in connection with the mission work. Little Stevey is nine months old and "big brother" Larry is in the second grade of an English speaking school in Santa Cruz.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris** have now completed their training at New Tribes Mission in Florida and sailed November 1 for Brazil, where they are teaching in the only American high school in northwestern Brazil. They ask for our prayers as they serve the Lord in this new field.

**Mrs. Walter Bond (Florence Branch)** writes that during their furlough she took graduate work at Western Reserve University and Walter worked in the University Hospital. They are now back in India where she is teaching the American missionary children. She also works with the village people and teaches psychology to one of the nursing classes. Their address is Miraj Medical Center, Miraj, Maharashtra State, India.

**George Somers** is associate minister of the First Methodist Church in Albion, Michigan. He has completed his masters degree and received his secondary teaching certificate from Michigan State. Mrs. Somers is attending

**Albion College and taking care of their four boys. They plan to leave for Japan soon.**

**Milton '47, and Martha (Ladd) Murphey** are at Box 177, Petach, Tikva, Israel. They are in charge of the Children's Home which is small enough that they love each child as an individual.

### 1950

**Paul and Chloetta (Egley) Erdel** are at Casilla 187, Esmeraldas, Ecuador. They express their joy in their work, doing their best to spread the gospel to 90,000 Esmeraldanians. They have three children, Timothy, David and Johnny.

**Robert A. and Rosie (Rose Marie Stoddard x'52) Merian** write that this past summer Bob received his Masters degree from the University of Michigan, majoring in speech.

**On February 1 they left for East Pakistan, where Bob began his new assignment as Assistant Cultural Affairs Officer for the United States Information Agency. They have enjoyed their work as missionaries in India for the past ten years in the field of radio and are now looking forward to a new type of work, which is a wide open field for Christians.**

**Their address is American Consulate General, Dacca, % Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.**

### 1951

**Arthur and Carol (Dixon '49) Mix**, who are in Honokaa, Hawaii, feel that their greatest achievement in the church there has been awakening it to its responsibilities. Their greatest opportunity is youth, since, Art says, their chief export is young people. Douglas is in second grade, Michael in kindergarten, and Greg, a year old. Carol has 27 piano pupils, holds offices in local and district P.T.A., and Business and Professional Woman's Chorus.

### 1952

**Don and Jean (Huffman) Granitz** continue their work in Brazil with the Christian Stewardship Foundation of Elkhart, of which her father, D. Paul Huffman, is president. This foundation owns many acres of coffee plantations in Brazil and the profits go toward helping missionary activity there.

**Don is initiating a Bible School program to be launched in March, 1962. He is working on courses, degrees and other items that are part**

**of opening a school. Jean will teach the school for missionary children that will be held in conjunction with the Bible School.**

**Charles and Lois (Inboden) Kempton** have returned from their first term of four years in Brazil under the Oriental Missionary Society. They are living at 204 East College Avenue, Wilmore, Kentucky, where Charles is studying at Asbury Seminary.

### 1953

**Barbara Hovda**, who is a missionary in Malaya, writes she has recently returned from a holiday, more conscious than ever of the need of the Lord's help in this important work of telling these people of Christ. She lives at 113 Kuala Kubu Bharu, Selangor, Malaya.

**Dave and Jacqueline (Sharp x'57) Zehr** are continuing their deputation work in the hope of raising their support so they can sail March 1 to work with the people of Germany and Austria under the Greater European Mission. Brian Eliot was born October 11, 1961, and his little sister, Valda, says, "There's always something to do when there's a baby in the house!" They are presently at Pekin, Indiana.

### 1954

**A letter from Thomas and Lila (Hansen) Cosmades** tells us that they have started work in Istanbul, Turkey. Their address is Istiklal Caddesi 489. They had just returned from Germany and were burdened and challenged by the opportunities for mission work there. Due to the booming economy in Western Germany, well over half a million southern European workers have been imported. These men are from Italy, Spain, Greece, Turkey and Morocco, lands which are either completely or partially closed to the preaching of the gospel. God has opened for the Christians a wonderful mission field in Germany where complete religious freedom is enjoyed today. During their stay there they were able to hand out hundreds of tracts, and if the men were Greek or Turkish, give testimonies and hold services.

**Stan and Joanne (Dutro '54) Maughlin** are at R. R. 3, Pittsburg, Kansas, where Stan is working on his Master's degree in Industrial Education at Kansas State Teachers College. This is in preparation to being accepted by the mission board as regular missionaries. Joanne is carrying four hours also and is teaching, as an assistant, beginning college French.



## Global Taylor

— 1955 —

**C. P. Tarkington** and family are now working at the Home Office of the Overseas Christian Servicemen's Centers, Box 8188, Denver 19, Colorado. They have enjoyed these months in the States, renewing friendships and visiting their families.



**Charles Good** and family live in Iquitos, Peru, South America, where their mission work is among the Indians along the Amazon River. They are in charge of the main church in Iquitos and also visit the churches on the Amazon with a motor boat. Charlene and Cheryl Ann are in school in Tournavista, and Mark, at home, misses them.

*"Prayer is the Archimedian Point by which the world is lifted off its hinges." Please remember the college in your prayers.*

**Phyllis Osborn** completed language study over a year ago and is now in Venezuela as a missionary under the Evangelical Alliance Mission. She

conducts Bible clubs in surrounding communities and is helped by the Volkswagen which she was able to get last spring for this work. Her address is Alonso de Ojeda 133, Ciudad Ojeida, Zulia, Venezuela.



**Jesse C. ("Mike") and Lorena (Smith x'56) Murphy** and family, who are engaged in missionary work in Brazil) sent their Christmas greetings to the college in the form of this picture. Their address is Caixa Postal, 58, Londrina, Norte do Parana, Brazil.

— 1956 —

**Ramona Lucht** works in New Guinea with the Wycliffe Bible Translators. Her address is Aiyara, via Lae, Territory of New Guinea.

**Bill and Dottie (Sheets) Plumb** live in Barrington, New Jersey, but are building a home in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, about 115 miles from there. Bill teaches in a nearby town and Dottie teaches kindergarten. They have applied to the Methodist Board of Missions to go overseas but do not yet have final acceptance.

**Ann (Donker) and Paul '59 Stubbs** were accepted by the O.M.S. in 1959 and are in Korea where they teach in the mission school. In addition to

teaching they hold services in many country churches. They have requested permission for country evangelism which may mean they will come home for seminary. The Lord is blessing their ministry and they ask our prayers for guidance.

**Margaret Weedon** is now at 7 Harrison Street, Jamesburg, New Jersey, after having completed her term as Director of the Methodist Hostel for Girls at the College of West Africa in Monrovia, Liberia.

**Joann Albrecht** finished the two-year missionary course at Moody in June, 1960. She is now teaching missionary children in Central Africa Republic with Baptist Mid-Missions.

**Loren and Rita (Gearhart x'57) Lindholm** live at Ortonville, Minnesota, where Loren teaches vocational agriculture upon suggestion of the mission board to get more experience before going out on the field. Jeanette is about eight months old.

**Arlene Gerig** has been teaching school in Kabala, Sierra Leone, British West Africa, for three years. She is now in the States on furlough and expects to work on her Masters. (We do not have her present address.)

**Mrs. C. G. Ingram (Jacqueline Chastain)** and her husband are at B.P. 41, Nhatrang, Benmethout, Vietnam, where they are studying the language. She teaches in the grade school there. Brenda Louise is now a year old.

— 1961 —

**Sue Dunham** sailed December 10 for Africa, from where she had been evacuated some months ago. Her address is Methodist Mission Ganta, V. I. A., Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

## News of the Classes

1948 continued

azine. His wife, Mary, teaches in the Leo, Ind., school, where David is in the second grade. Timothy is five years old.

**Ruth Ellen (Shugart) and Elmer '49 Nussbaum** write that the family went with Elmer to Oak Ridge this past summer where he had an eight-week teaching assignment. He also had teaching lectures at Louisville, Ky. and Chattanooga, Tenn. Kathleen is in first grade; Paul, in fourth; and Mark, 15 months, and Sonja, 4, help keep things lively at home.

**Lyle '50 and Jean (Smith) Rasmusen** are serving the Methodist Church in Frankton, Indiana. They are happy that both the church and parsonage are new, but they feel that working for the Lord is the most important part of their ministry.

**Vernon and Veryl (Pallas) Macy**

are in their second year at the United Brethren church near Grandville, Michigan. Vern graduated from the Baptist Theological Seminary last spring. They are disappointed not to be going back to Honduras but hope to serve the Lord here.

**Ruth (Brose) Rogers** lives at Greenfield, Indiana. She works at Carter Mental Hospital in the adolescent service and does some supervising of social work students. Her youngest sister, Martha ('61) lives with her while she is attending Indiana University.

**Ray Stair** writes that he and his wife both teach in the Upper Sandusky school. Timothy is in first grade. They live at 208 South 4th St., Upper Sandusky and welcome any of their classmates who may be in that area.

**John '49 and Laverne (Hein) Stockman** live at 178 Eileen Drive, Pontiac, Michigan. John teaches wards of the court in Oakland County under the

Waterford School Board, and finds it a place of challenge. Their two oldest sons are Cub scouts, the third son is in the second grade and the fourth in kindergarten. They also have a three year old daughter and Timmy, 20 months. Laverne is chairman of the Cradle Roll Department in their church and is leader of a missionary circle.

**John Sutton, R.R. 1, Cumberland, Ohio**, writes that he is now in his 11th year serving five churches in the Oakland charge. He visited with **Don Yocum, '41**, at the Ohio Methodist Pastors' School held at Ohio Wesleyan University and they discussed the various aspects of Taylor's move to Fort Wayne.

**Merton and Helen (Maurer) Tanner, 779 North Albert Street, St. Paul 4, Minnesota**, are in their 11th year at St. Paul Bible College. Helen works as a part-time cashier at Montgomery Ward's store. Merton is in his 21st year in the chaplaincy and has recently been promoted to Lieutenant



**Colonel in the U. S. Army Chaplain Service.**

**Charles and Verna (Steury '51) Tharp** live at 856 West Franklin Street, Berne, Indiana, where they have a busy year ahead. Chuck teaches in the school there where Janell is in fourth grade and Kevin in second. Both are busy with duties at their church also. This past summer Chuck studied in Tucson, Arizona, on the last of a three summer National Science Foundation scholarship.

**Lloyd and Fran (Johnson) Willert** serve the Methodist Church in Leo, Indiana. Fran substitutes in the local school and counsels with high school age youth. This past summer they both worked in three camps.

**Paul and Beatrice (Payne '46) Zook** have had a church near Franklin, Pa. since 1955. David is in the 8th grade, and Sharon in 6th. Bea works part-time in a gospel bookstore in Franklin and Paul does substitute teaching.

## — 1949 —



Mrs. Bill Stone and Beth Ann

**Bill Stone** and family had a busy summer. He is one of their conference secretaries, which means extra work before, during and after conference. He and his wife directed a 3000 mile trip in July for the conference youth. Their little adopted daughter, Beth Ann, is thoroughly enjoyed by her two brothers. They are also engaged in a building program and are now meeting in a school until the project is completed.

## — 1955 —

**Ronald and Hope (Dakin '54) Thompson** are now at 6440 Maceday Drive, Waterford, Michigan. Ron was graduated from United Theological Seminary in May, 1961, and was ordained into the Methodist Church, Detroit Conference in June, 1961. His appointment was to organize a new Methodist church at Waterford. Cynthia Hope, 4, and Christy Renae, aged nine months, keep their mother very busy, along with her church work.

## — 1956 —

**Kan Ori** is assistant professor of political science here at Taylor this year. After he graduated from Taylor he went to Indiana University where he earned his Masters and Ph.D. in political science. This summer he went to San Francisco where he met his fiancée, who had arrived from Japan, and they were married there.

**Arthur and Dorothy (Wing) Blakeley** live at 303 N. Oakland, Apt. 6, Pasadena, California. Arthur is a Wheaton graduate and is now studying at Fuller Seminary. Dorothy gives private lessons on organ and piano.

**Evangeline Thomas** teaches business at Clay Township high school in Miami County, Indiana, and lives at 4120 Meridian, Marion. She has completed work on her Masters degree at Ball State, Muncie. Formerly she taught at Miltonvale Wesleyan College in Kansas.

**John Terrill** and family live at 121 Woodlawn, Martinsburg, Pennsylvania, where they serve a church. John was graduated from Asbury Seminary in 1959. They have three children, Rebecca, Jennifer and Johnnie.

**Wendell and Diane (Beghtel) True** live at 5744 Haubner Road, Cincinnati 39, Ohio. He received his Masters degree in Actuarial Math in 1958 and now works at the Ohio National Life Insurance Company in the Actuarial Department. They have one son, Mark Scott, born December 21, 1960.

**Phil Wahl** and family live at 53 Elizabeth St., Gardner, Mass., where they serve the Grace Evangelical Free Church. They have five children.

**David Wells** now has his Masters degree and teaches freshman composition and British Literature at Howard College. He is called frequently to fill the pulpits of churches in the area. He receives his mail at Box 39, Howard College, Birmingham 9, Alabama.

**Charles and Mildred (Andrews) Whitely** live at 6096 Neff Rd., Mt. Morris, Mich., where Chuck teaches in junior high school and Mildred does substitute teaching. Chuck is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan. They have two children, Stephen and Deborah.

**Mary Dreihaupt** is Director of Social Welfare in McKean County, Pennsylvania, and lives at Gifford, Pennsylvania. She received the Master of Social Welfare Administration degree from Western Reserve University in 1959.

**Bethany Duckworth** is secretary to the president of Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma. This is a school operated for the education of American Indians.

**June Frautschy** lives at R.R. 2, Dover, Ohio, and teaches 4th grade at Sugar Creek, Ohio. She is happily serving the Lord in local churches.

**Mrs. John Brummeler (Carolyn Smith)** and her husband live at 2601 Pleasant Grove Road, Lansing, Michigan. John is self-employed as an automatic equipment jobber. Carolyn is a graduate nurse, having received her degree from the Los Angeles County School of Nursing. In addition to their work they are active in the South Baptist Church in Lansing. Their children are Karen Jo, Konnie Lou and Kirk Jon.

The Following Classes  
Will Celebrate Reunions  
On Alumni Day, June 8

1957	1927
'52	'22
'47	'17
'42	'12
'37	'07
'32	'02

**Walter and Lenore (Ringenburg '58) Chernenko** live at 504 Mercer Street, Durand, Michigan, where Walt is assistant coach and Lenore teaches 5th grade. They are leaders of the young people's group in the Baptist Church there and both have done work toward their M.A. degrees. Their daughter, Robin, is two years old.

**Norman and Rosemary (Bacon x'57) Copley** have served the Methodist Church in Marietta, Ohio, for two years and like it very much. They have two boys and a baby girl five months old.

**Don and Margo (LaPere '57) Cusance** live at 1614 East 12th Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Don has finished two years of seminary at Louisville and, at present, is working for the telephone company, hoping to get into full-time Christian work. Margo teaches in the Indianapolis schools. They have two children, Dennis 2, and Denise, 8 months.

**Elsie Dahl** went into nurses training at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where she earned the M.A. and R.N. degrees. She has worked at the University Hospital and at a Presbyterian orphanage in Kentucky. At present she is working at the hospital in her home town, Shrub Oak, New York.

**Glenn Crabb** graduated cum laude from Grace Theological Seminary and is pastor of the Grace Brethren Church in Fort Wayne. He is married and has three children. They live at 4619 Stellhorn Road, in Fort Wayne.

**Mrs. Robert Bachman (Tynne Kiikka)** is now working on her masters degree at Illinois State Normal University. Her husband is a graduate of Purdue and works as an engineer. Previously she taught both junior and senior high school and kindergarten.



**Bob Morgan** is an 8th grade teacher—he attended George Washington University for one year, Biblical Seminary in New York City and has done special studies at Maryland University. His address is 3915 Nicholson St., Hyattsville, Maryland.

**Mrs. Frank Frye (Joyce Burress)** writes that she taught at a mission school in Olive Hill, Kentucky, where she met her husband. He was head of Research and Development at Florida Tile Industries until recently when they moved to 1449 Nottomay, Wheeling, West Virginia, where he is a ceramics engineer. They have two children, Dawn, 3, and Lisa, 1.

**John and Vonda (Lightbody) Rigel** live in Peru, Indiana, where John teaches 8th grade science and is junior high coach. They have three children.

**Jack and Joyce (Malson) Riggs** live in Van Wert, Ohio, where they serve the First Baptist Church. Jack received the B.D. degree from Grace Theological Seminary at Winona Lake, Indiana. Joyce taught first and second grades in Warsaw during the time he was in Grace. Elaine Kay was born May 7, 1961.

**Jim Robertson** is now at Drew Seminary, Madison, New Jersey. After returning from Chile, Jim worked in New York City at the Methodist Board of Missions. He also had the privilege of singing in the Spanish choir for the Spanish Billy Graham Crusade.

**Mrs. Charles Rowe (Phyllis Snyder)** is now working at Wayne General Hospital as a psychiatric staff nurse. Her husband was unable to work for some time due to injuries received in an auto accident, but is now working for the U. S. Post Office in Detroit. Wayne is four years old and Kathy, one. Their address is 30091 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan.

**Joe and Doris (Davis '57) Grabill** live at 2225 Brookdale Drive, N.W., Canton, Ohio, where Joe is teaching history, government and sociology and Doris is teaching English, at Malone College. Joe has his M.A. from Indiana University and has finished residence requirements for his Ph.D. there. Shamelle was born in 1959. This summer they will go East so Joe can finish the research for his dissertation in the libraries of Washington.

**Nelson and Rowena (Baugh '57) Price** live in Flushing, Michigan, where Nelson teaches in the new 1½ million dollar high school. Rowena teaches 6th grade there. They have a little girl, Ramona Ruth, a year old.

**Nathan and Myrna (Lynch x'59) Price** live at 150 Perry Street, Montrose, Michigan. Nate is coach and his basket ball team won the District Championship last fall. He received his M.A. from Ball State last year.

**DeMeril Motter** teaches Medical Surgical Nursing in the School of

**Nursing of the hospital in Lima, Ohio. They have classes through the summer. She is also a counselor with the intermediate youth group in her church.**

**Floyd Murphy** and family live in Palmyra, Virginia, and serve four churches in the Charlottesville District of the Virginia Conference. These churches have a membership of almost 500. Floyd holds their own revivals, in addition to the regular work involved. They have four children.

**Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Saylor (Helen Saylor)** now live at Tilden, Illinois, where Dennis is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church. He also works part-time as an Educational Therapist at St. Louis State Hospital and is doing work toward his Ed.D. degree at Washington University. Helen has been doing substitute teaching and is active in the church. They have two boys, Dennis, born April 1, 1959 and Douglas Brian, March 19, 1961.

**Riley and Ruth (Unkenholz '57)** Case serve three Methodist churches at Claypool, Indiana. Riley received his B.D. degree from Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, in 1959 and his M.A. from Northwestern University in 1961. One of the three churches received the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church award for the most creative church in the open country division. Christin Lee is 20 months old.

**Mrs. Leo Schaeffer (Dottie Porter)** and family live at 5110 North 60th Drive, Glendale, Arizona. Leo is a machinist with the Santa Fe R.R. Dottie taught one year since they went out there but is busy taking care of Scott Andrew, born December 3, 1960, and their home. At present she is doing the bookkeeping for a Christian school with an enrollment of 150, with grades kindergarten through fourth.

**Doris (Bauder) and Bernard x'55, Starnor** live at 2735 Iowa Drive, New Kensington, Pennsylvania. Bernie is research engineer with the Aluminum Company of America. They have adopted one little boy who is three years old and hope to be able to get another child soon.

**Bob Steele** teaches social studies in the 7th and 8th grades in Bridgetown, New Jersey, and is working toward his Masters in Guidance at Temple University. He owns and operates a guest house in Ocean City where he lives all year. His address is 735 Wesley Avenue.

**Mrs. Patsy (Fletcher) Stinger** has taught Home Economics at McCulloch Junior High School in Marion, Indiana, for five years. She has one daughter, Sherry Lynn, 2.

**Mark and Jeanne (Schindler) Graham** are now serving the Bethany Methodist Church in Ludington, Michigan, and live at 509 East Filer Street.

Besides the work in the local church, Mark is District Director of Children's Work and Dean of Junior Camp. David Mark is a year old.

**Floyd and Sara (Roush '57) Greiner** live in Terre Haute, Indiana, where Floyd is associate minister of the Montrose Methodist Church. He has completed seminary work and has received the M.A. in Pastoral Care and Counseling from Butler University. Sharon Kay is two years old.

**Art and Marian (Marr x'58) Habegger** are now at Redbud Hill, Apt. 102, Bloomington, Indiana, where Art is working on his Masters degree. Marian is kept busy with Debra Ann, 4, and Dawn Renae, 1.

**Louie Hinds** spent two years in the army, one of which was in Korea where he spent some time with Paul '59 and Ann (Donker '56) Stubbs. He teaches 5th and 6th grades and is also coach in Richland Township Grade School, Rush County, out of Napoleon, Indiana.

**Jerry and Gail (Cole x'58) Hippensteel** live in Sunfield, Michigan, where they serve the Methodist Church. They have one little girl.

**Marvin Hobbs** teaches school in Chicago and hopes to work in a church as Christian Education or Music Director in the future. He received his Masters degree in Religious Education from Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago and lives at 3535 North Normandy.

**Lillian (Farrell) Huffman** lives at 606 Alberta Avenue, Sunnyvale, California, where she teaches kindergarten while taking graduate work at San Jose State. Her husband attends college in San Francisco.

**Barbara Jacobson** lives at 59 West Prospect Ave., Nanuet, New York, where she is Director of Religious Education for the Grace Conservative Baptist Church. They now have four youth groups and a Young Adult Fellowship, with an average Sunday School attendance of 491. Barbara also speaks in many Sunday School Conventions and Youth Conferences as a part-time educational consultant for Scripture Press.

**Jo (Nemoth) and Jim '60, Jones** live at 117 North "C" Street, Gas City, Indiana where Jo teaches first grade. Jim works in the office of General Electronics, Upland, Indiana. They both teach Sunday School classes in the Baptist Church in Jonesboro, and Jim is on the Board of Trustees there. Jeanette is 3 years old and Julie, 1.

**Kathryn Epp** received the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in Guidance Education and is teaching homemaking in an all-colored school in Saginaw, Michigan. She does solo work in nearby churches, sings in the Civic Chorus and belongs to a theatre group.



Joe Kipfer and family live at 27 Church Street, Warren, Rhode Island, where he serves a church and has entered Boston University School of Theology to work on his Ph.D. degree in social ethics. They have three children, Andrea, Joey and Scott.

Joe Kulaga and family live at 3811 Evergreen Parkway, Flint, Michigan, where Joe teaches departmentalized 6th grade in Patter School. He has completed his masters work at the University of Michigan and is music director at the C. and M.A. church there. Mark is two years old.

Dorothy (Garnett) and Orlan '58 Lehmann live in Flint, Michigan, at 217 Sherman Street. He is a high school science teacher and both work in their church. They have one son, Douglas.

Carolyn (Baily) and Rod '55 Liechty are now in Berne, Indiana, and live at 423 Compromise Street. Rod teaches art and Carolyn teaches high school English and Spanish. Dawn Elizabeth is almost three years old.

Lorraine Lindholm works as a Public Health nurse in the Minneapolis Health Department. She lives at 3431 Dupont Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Don and Barbara (Benjamin '59) Love write that any T. U. friends are welcome to visit them in their new home in the Crestwood addition, 6520 Bayberry Drive, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Don is supervising instructor of the medical technology students at Parkview Hospital Laboratory, is on the review board of the hospital credit union, and is vice president of the bowling league. Debbie is two years old.

Don McClusky and family live in Ramseur, North Carolina, where Don coaches football and teaches 8th grade. They have a little boy, 3, and a girl, 2.

Marg (McCallum) and Richard '57, Meske are at 9141 Hartland Road, Fenton, Michigan. Dick received his B.D. degree from Fuller a year ago and returned to Michigan, hoping he would be ordained by the Presbyterian Church. Much to their surprise and disappointment, they learned that another year was required of everyone not graduating from a Presbyterian seminary. They now have a country church and Dick commutes to McCormack in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Kerlin (Rosie Baugh '55) are working in the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital at Sacaton, Arizona. Becky is five years old and Beth, 3.

## 1957

Curt and Delois (Stoetz) Smith live at 3533 Brewer Drive, Indianapolis 24, Indiana, where Curt is a junior at Indiana University Medical Center. Dee has taught in the Speedway schools. They have two children, Mark 3 and Laurie, 18 months.

## 1960

Jack Hoyes is teaching 9th grade Science in the Queen Elizabeth Junior High School a few miles out of Toronto. He likes his work and enjoys the teen-agers. He and Dru work in the Baptist Church in Toronto and are in charge of the "Happy Hour" group, ages 5-12, which meets each Friday night, averaging between 70-80 each week. The church is in a needy area and they feel privileged that they can help by telling these youngsters of Jesus.

Dorothy Hand has accepted the position of Director of Christian Education in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Warsaw, Indiana. Her address is 615 South Union Street.

## BIRTHS

Floyd '56 and Sara (Roush '57) Greiner are the parents of Jeannette Marie, born December 8, 1961. They live at 108 Van Buren Blvd., Terre Haute, Indiana, where Floyd is assistant pastor of the Montrose Methodist Church. Big sister, Sharon Kay, is two years old.

Adolf and Naomi (Metzger) Hansen, both of the class of '59, announce the birth of Rebecca Dawn, born November 29, 1961. Adolf is attending New York Biblical Seminary at 235 East 49th Street, New York City.

Riley '56 and Ruth (Unkenholz '57) Case are happy to announce the arrival of Jay Riley on September 26, 1961. They serve a church at Claypool, Indiana.

Dwight '58 and Signe (Hansen x'60) Meier are the proud parents of Lorena Ruth, born October 27, 1961. Dwight is in his last year at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky.

William and Jewell (Rhinehart) Coburn, both of the class of '55, are happy over the arrival of William Madison III, on October 22, 1961. They now live at 1326-4th Street, N.E., Rochester, Minnesota.

## In Memoriam

Robert D. Annand '30, passed away November 16, 1961, after a prolonged illness. During his 35 years in the Christian ministry Rev. Annand developed several fields of emphasis, particularly church finance, missionary programming, evangelism and pastoral counseling. Surviving his death are his wife, Effie (McGill '30), who lives at 4129 Aldrich Avenue, North, Minneapolis 12, Minnesota, two sons and a daughter.

The Rev. Donald Lee Rose '46, passed away October 13 in a car-train accident. At the time of his passing he was pastor of the St. James Methodist Church, Lincoln, Nebraska.

He also had served as co-ordinator of a cooperative group ministry program for eight churches in the Lincoln area.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Sisson x'53, four children, Jonathan, Steven, Sandra and Mark. They are now living at 2225 South Eleventh Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

## Placement

Child Evangelism Fellowship in Michigan needs 5 full-time county directors. If interested contact Rev. David A. Smith, 1712 E. Michigan Ave., Cedar Annex Box 9112, Lansing 9, Mich.

## COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 24 Basketball, Wheaton T
- Feb. 27 Basketball, North Park H
- March 8 Vienna Choir Boys
- March 15-17 "Importance of Being Earnest", Trojan Players
- March 31 "County Fair", gymnasium
- April 6-8 Youth Conference
- May 2-6 Fine Arts Festival
- May 2-4 "The Crucible", Trojan Players
- May 13 Orchestra Concert
- May 20 Oratorio Concert
- June 3 Baccalaureate, 7:30 p.m.
- June 8 Alumni Day
- June 9 Commencement, 9:30 a.m.

# ALUMNI DAY JUNE 8



# *THE* *TAYLOR UNIVERSITY BULLETIN* *ALUMNUS*

Will Cleveland '49, Editor  
Ed Terdal '62, Photographer  
Mrs. Alice Shippy, Class News Editor

February, 1962  
Vol. 54, No. 6

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*THE ALUMNUS*

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY BULLETIN  
Upland, Indiana